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Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Magazine



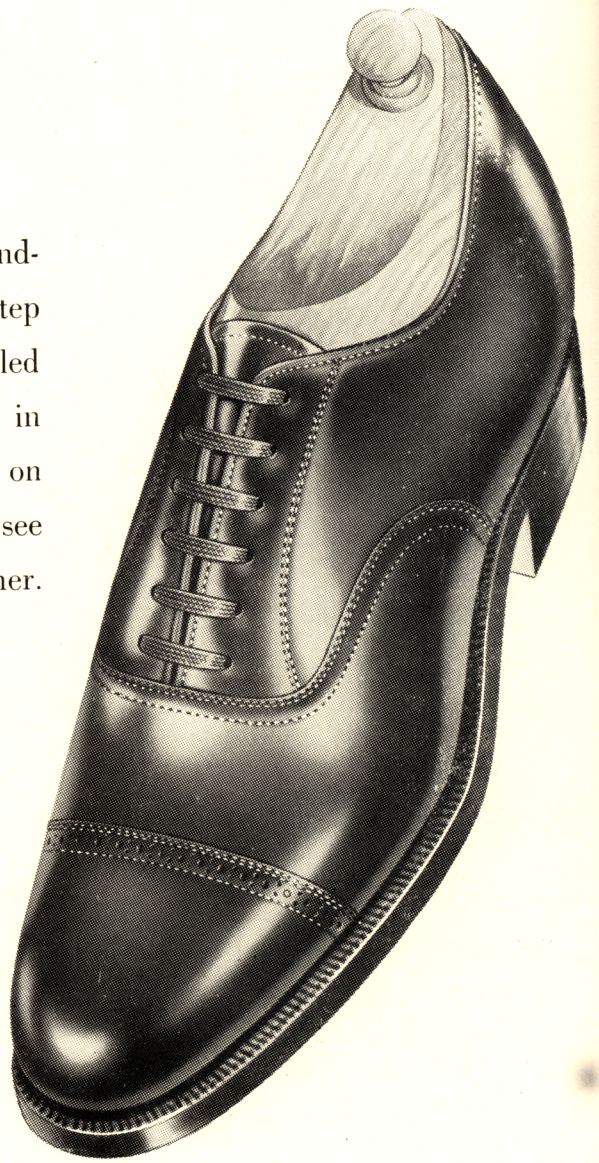
THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

JANUARY - - - - 1951

Vol. 23 No. 11

THE *Packard* TOWN SHOE

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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL: ". . . and a Prosperous New Year"

Only really miserable people at this time are those trying to peer far into 1951, *interpreting signs, calculating chances, pondering prospects, and what not.*

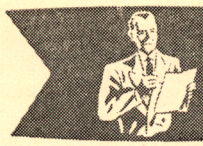
They are not prepared to keep a brief date with the don't-care, the doesn't-matter, the won't-happen, or anything removed from the chartered course.

They cannot relax and forget the drill. Vacation, void, let-up, levity they shun.

What is the use of wishing such people good fortune? They are too engrossed in fortune-hunting to appreciate the significance of the Christmas-New Year pause. The joy bells never ring in their hearts.

They make money—yes, but money cannot buy the spiritual wherewithal, without which men, all men, are bankrupt.

Let us then get our outlook right and our values checked to ensure happiness in the new year. Remembering: to give is to gain.



KEEPING POSTED

ONCE again we are glad to report that the main event of the Club's Meeting on New Year's Day, the Tattersall's Club Cup, was won by a member's horse. Mr. P. H. Osborne's Freedom came home by a half a length from Iolanda, with Admetus a close third. Iolanda is also owned by a member, Tom Cook. We temper our congratulations to Mr. Osborne with commiserations to Tom Cook, who was very keen to win, and whose mare so very nearly gave him this crown to his career as an owner.

AMONG the guests at the Club's luncheon before the first day of the Annual Meeting were Dave Mackie, president and Eric Smith, vice-president of Tattersall's Newcastle. They enjoyed a fine day's racing.

MR. G. HERDSMAN, chairman of City Tattersall's Club, was also a very welcome guest at lunch, and at the meeting.

A MONTH or two back we said that a man rated double congratulations on reaching the status of grandfather-hood. How many congratulations then, are rated by Chairman John Hickey who, it is reported, will become six times a grandfather shortly after the New Year.

DOUBLE congratulations, while we're on the subject, to W. F. Nelson.

UP very bright and early, and with his French all polished, was John Dexter on the morning of January 3. He was down at Mascot to welcome French swimmer, Alex Jany and his wife, as President of the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association.

DURING the month, the Club Committee authorised the opening of a fund on behalf of the widow and five children of Norman Dickson, the taxi-driver who was murdered in very tragic circumstances on December 17. Members quickly showed their practical sympathy, and at the time of writing the fund stood at well over £600.

BACK in 1946, Arthur Browning gave £10,000 to the Prince Henry Hospital for medical research. Just before Christmas, hospital superintendent Dr. C. J. Walters told Arthur that his gift had enabled the research laboratory to isolate for the first time one of the several virus that cause poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis. As isolation of a virus is often an important step toward the discovery of an inoculation against it, this result at the Prince Henry is hailed with pleasure by the medical profession — and also by Arthur himself.

BARNEY FAY combines his love of Randwick meetings with his desire to holiday at Surfers' Paradise. He flies down for the Saturday races, flies back in time for a Sunday morning swim.

JACK SHAW, stung by some chance remark about bookmaking while in the dressing-sheds at Neilson Park about Christmas time, gave a long and animated lecture on the troubles, woes and ways of fielding. The lecture was complete with appropriate actions, and when it was finished, Jack found himself surrounded by an enthusiastic audience far greater than when he started. After the applause had died, someone suggested that he deserved an "Oscar" for so fine a performance — an undraped figure, just like Jack himself at the time.

Happy Birthday to You!

JANUARY

2 R. J. Burnham
3 K. McKinney
J. O'Riordan
N. McKenna
Alan Stewart
5 H. E. Davis
7 J. L. Geraghty
J. N. Dow
G. E. Sanderson
8 F. G. Spurway
9 Russell Sharpe
10 J. A. Chew
11 Col. T. L. F. Rutledge
Howard James
14 W. C. Allen
W. C. Wurth
16 A. C. W. Hill
P. Riolo
17 Geo. Dunwoodie
18 F. S. Martin
20 W. T. Ridge
Clive Dunlop
21 C. F. Viner Hall
F. E. Ezzy
22 J. Hunter
R. M. Kain
A. J. McGill
23 A. K. Quist
24 H. C. Cullen
25 D. F. Morand
26 A. C. Ingham
W. S. Edwards
Alec Williams
27 H. T. Matthews
28 A. E. Bavinton
H. R. Lancey
29 G. R. M. McDonald
J. E. Head
C. A. Arnott
30 R. H. Alderson
31 G. H. Beswick

FEBRUARY

1 W. T. Wood
2 E. E. Hirst
A. V. Miller
5 Dr. R. J. Kristenson
6 C. O. Chambers
T. S. Prescott
7 C. G. Murray
8 A. J. M. Kelly
9 A. E. Cruttenden
10 H. Bonomini
R. C. Brown
13 H. Norton
A. J. Matthews
17 W. W. Rogers
18 H. Israel
19 J. D. Hathaway
20 B. Marks
22 Eric Steel
25 G. M. Nacard
27 K. Holmes
28 S. Goldhill
J. K. Monro
N. Wheeler

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

WITH some justifiable pride, Alf Levy writes to say that he was recently elected a life member of Tattersall's Club, Perth. Alf joined the West Australian club in 1903—the Victorian club in '05, and our club the same year. He has been a bookmaking member of all three clubs continually since those dates—a long lifetime to follow the sport of kings.

JACK HOLMAN is bearing up under the strain, not only of the festive season, but of the congratulations of his many friends on his election in December to the office of President of the Master Printers' Association of New South Wales.

TALKING of printing, there are almost enough printers in our ranks to form another club-within-a-club. Jack Holman, Bill Sellen and Bill Sellen, Jnr., George Lewis, Gordon Booth and Ward Booth, John Fox, Frank and Charles Shepherd, among a host of others.

REG BLUE, Ken Ranger, W. Jennings, L. R. Hewitt, are among quite a few of our members who have been on the sick list. Latest bulletins say that the four named are all well on the way back to good health. Our usual good wishes go to them and to all others of our friends who have been below par.

THERE was a marked increase in December of members hurrying back from abroad to be with their families and us for Christmas. Frank Paul from the U.S.; M. Persson and H. Townsend from Britain and the U.S.; W. Patterson from Britain and the Continent. Welcome home!

THE Committee and friends recently enjoyed a very pleasant evening as the guests of Ray Vaughan, at the showing of a preview of a film based on the life of Seabiscuit. The picture, entitled "Pride of Kentucky," was kindly made available by Stan Higginson of Warner Bros.

ONE of our older members, T. Massie, not seen as often around the Club as we would like, was entertained most handsomely (in more ways than one) by a number of his friends at a private dinner in the Club, between the holidays.

TOM GREAVES, so his friends report, is having a particularly enjoyable time planning the arrangements for the approaching wedding of his daughter.

UP in the Mountains, at the Carrington, Katoomba, they came very close to having a White Christmas, it was so chilly on Christmas Day. Among the guests enjoying the roaring log fires at night were several of our members, including Arthur Miller and Claude Moore.

AMONG the many friendly and convivial parties on New Year's Eve was a particularly pleasant gathering of members who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford, at their home at Castle Hill.

OTHER members and their wives made a very great success of the Club's New Year's Supper and Dance, acclaimed as one of the best and brightest ever held.

AND while we are reporting parties, let us remember the pleasant gathering of members in the Clubroom on Thursday, December 21, as guests of the Chairman and Committee. As usual, all the proper and seasonable things were most adequately expressed by Chairman John Hickey.

BILL MACKAY, so dapper when he is down in the Club for the racing, is a real countryman when he is away up at Scone. He is particularly enthusiastic about the three new English stallions he has at his Tingaroo Stud.

Next Page Please



Club bowlers Harold Hill and Ken Williams at Katoomba. (See Bowling Notes, Page 6, for details.)

Keeping Posted Continued from previous page

THE Club Booking Office is having its share of luck in the lotteries and there's more to come. First of the major prizes to be won by a ticket from the Booking Office was a "second" in a recent drawing, to C. B. Yates.

DR. McGOVERN has just done a quick and pleasant trip to New Zealand as ship's surgeon of the Monowai. Quite uneventful from the medical point of view, he says. And the only drawback was that he only had a couple of days in the Dominion. Which rather answers the people who were sure he'd gone over to have a look at the yearlings coming up for sale there shortly, in the hopes of finding one as good as his father's High Caste.

E. E. DAVIS has been spending a while in bed in St. Luke's. He has the good wishes of all members—and particularly of the Athletic Department—for his speedy return to health. Another win by his horse, Informal, like his smart showing in the third race at Randwick on 31st December, would be as good as a tonic.

HIS friends have just welcomed back Frank White from a tour of the Far East—or at least as much of the Far East as you can now get to without being embroiled in various sorts of fighting.

MORE people who like strenuous holidays: Harry Davis, Stewart Murray, Bill Sellen, Jnr., and Bob Adams, who went off over Christmas and New Year shooting in Kangaroo Valley.

FRED CHRISTY, we are glad to report, is up and about. He has been in the Club once or twice, going very carefully. In March, he intends to retire for the winter to Cairns to complete his convalescence.

MEMBERS will read with great regret of the death of Miss Field, twenty-three years with this club, and for so long the genial and efficient custodian of our fifth floor. Her pleasant manner, her knowledge of all the little things—as well as the big ones—that make the residential part of a club into a home-away-from-home, will be greatly missed.

TO the list of members who are below par, mentioned on the previous page, we must add J. Holmes, A. Cortis, both ill at home. Good wishes to them all.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

BOOKING OFFICE

FIRST FLOOR

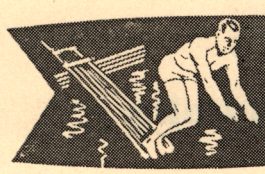
A Booking Office is operating for the convenience of Members.

Members requiring plane travel, theatre or stadium seats, hire cars or floral work may call or phone.

HOURS :

Mon. to Fri.: 11.30 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.45; Saturdays : 11 to 2.30, 3.30 to 7.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.



IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

There's rarely been a more popular victory in the Swimming Club than that of George Goldie in the latest Monthly Point Score.

WHEN they lined up for the last final of the series it looked long odds on Harry Davis as he was in the final and was half a point behind Goldie who had not qualified for the final.

Davis only had to swim a place to take the trophy but the only thing that could stop him happened — he overbalanced and fell in ahead of his time.

Goldie, too, led the field in the season's Point Score at the end of 1950, four points ahead of Geoff Eastment with John Dexter, Junior, a further half point astern.

Allan Stewart and K. R. Doyle both swam second in finals first up and Boyd Lane, who used to swim years ago with the Club, R. Burnham and R. Tanner are welcome additions to the membership list.

Another notable racer was Arthur Browning, who looks like being amongst the winners.

Ron Cook, Bruce Low and Peter Gunton made their first appearances of the season, the last-named being the recipient of hearty congratulations on passing his Final Med. Exam.

The Christmas Scramble went off with a bigger bang than ever, three teams of ten swimmers each contesting the Teams Race, which was won narrowly by Carl Phillips' team, which consisted of Vic Richards, Max Wayland, Keith Donald, Clive Hoole, "Pete" Hunter, Harry Davis, John O. Dexter, Neil Barrell and Peter Hill from Bill Kendall's team with Vic Richards' bunch close up third.

The array of prizes in bottles, boxes, etc., tastefully arrayed by Clive Hoole, made everybody's mouth water but everything was in order as every starter took something home even though the third team members had to swim twice for theirs, the second effort being the traditional six times across handicap which was won by Bill Phillips from Geoff Eastment and Cedric Emanuel.

It was a truly happy gathering to which joy was added by the presentation of an especially appropriate trophy to Jack Shaffran by a donor who preferred to remain anonymous.

Jack Dexter and John Gunton expressed the wishes for the season to members on behalf of the "Gestapo," to which Bill Kendall replied and handed thanks and greetings to the two speakers and to the indefatigable Sam Block.

Thanks of the Swimming Club go to the following gentlemen whose donations of Christmas Cheer made the show the "wow" it was—Messrs. Ken Williams, Sam Peters, E. A. (Ted) Davis, W. Kirwan, George Goldie, Clive Hoole, A. J. Costin, E. E. (Eddie) Davis, Lionel Bloom and Arthur Browning.

Whilst on the subject of thanks, the Club also desires to acknowledge with sincere thanks the donation of a stop watch by Norman Penfold.

Results

28th November—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap:—J. C. Brice and M. Fuller (44), 1, K. Donald and Neil Barrell (47), 2, J. Shaffran and A. Stewart (44), 3. Time 43 secs.

5th December—40 yards Handicap:—1st Division Final—J. C. Brice (24), 1, G. Goldie (34), 2, P. Lindsay (23), 3. Time 22 secs. 2nd Division Final—H. E. Davis (22) and C. Emanuel (21), 1, S. Murray (24), 3. Times 21-2/5 and 20-2/5 secs.

12th December — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap:—T. M. Wayland and V. Richards (45), 1, J. O. Dexter and M. Fuller (42), 2, K. R. Doyle and G. McGilvray (48), 3. Time 44-3/5.

19th December — 40 yards Brace Relay Handicap:—J. O. Dexter and P. Hill (22), and G. McGilvray and W. G. Dovey (22), 1, S. Murray and S. Lorking (23), 3. Time 18-2/5 secs.

November-December Points

This series resulted:—G. Goldie, 22 points, 1; H. E. Davis, 21½, 2; J. C. Brice, 20, 3; M. Fuller, 19, 4; T. M. Wayland, 18, 5; J. O. Dexter, J. Shaffran and S. Murray, 17, 6; G. Eastment, 16, 9; K. Francis, 15½, 10; V. Richards and C. Emanuel, 15, 11; A. McCamley, 14, 13; K. Donald, 13½, 14; C. Hoole and Neil Barrell, 12, 15.

1950-1951 Point Score

G. Goldie, 47; G. Eastment, 43; J. O. Dexter, 42½; S. Murray, 40½; P. Lindsay, 39; K. Francis, 35½; H. E. Davis and G. McGilvray, 35; J. Shaffran, 33; C. Emanuel, 32½; V. Richards, 30½; D. K. Donald, 30; C. Hoole and M. Fuller, 29½; J. C. Brice, 29; W. G. Dovey, 28½; A. McCamley, 28; A. K. Webber, 27; W. Kendall, 26½.

BOWLING NOTES

Stan Chatterton Trophy: Visit to Mountains

November/December were busy months for Club members. The semi-finals and final of the Stan Chatterton Trophy were decided, 16 members paid a three-day visit to the Blue Mountains where test matches were played at Katoomba and Blackheath, and on Thursday, December 14, our annual "Thanksgiving Day" to Double Bay Club was held.

IN the Chatterton Trophy semi-final Bavinton, Price, Broadbent (sub.) and Young, 33, defeated Mitchell, Ball, Hole and Fingleton, 16, and Glynn, Ruthven, McDonald and Collins, 33, beat Monro, Alderson, Krieger and Fingleton, 24.

The final was played on December 7, and an epic struggle was witnessed.

All players were trained to the minute, although Charlie Young looked a trifle fine. Elgar Collins' team were down 10 to 18 at the conclusion of the 7th end, but with a beautifully sustained run drew level at the end of the 13th and the score was then 18 all. Charlie Young came again to lead 24-23 on the 23rd end and eventually won 26 to 23. Congratulations to both winners and losers for the fine exhibition which kept the large gallery on their toes right up to the time the final bowl came to rest.

On 28th November, 4 rinks went to Katoomba, and on arrival for lunch were met by Dick Laycock, who had arranged a programme of bowls and entertainment for us. Dick was elected Manager-Coach for Tatts. and what a grand job he did. We were not quite killed with kindness but were only "saved by the bell."

On Tuesday afternoon, November 28, we had a social match against Katoomba, and although beaten 91 to 82, our coach was confident the work out would bring us to concert pitch for the test next day. Alas to relate, "concert pitch" was right, as an entertainment that evening at the Palais Royal consisting of dancing, vocal and instrumental items and other things kept our men out of bed much later than usual to the detriment of our bowls.

The first test was played on Wednesday afternoon on Katoomba Greens, which were in perfect condition (we were not) and we were well beaten.

Details

Kreiger, Ball, Booth, Fingleton (T.), 14; Ansell, Galway, Williams, Douglas (K.), 39. Norton, Abbott, Jones, Traversi (T.), 16; Wilkinson, Murdock, Knill, Chandler (K.), 24. Glynn, Williams, Emanuel, Eaton (T.), 28; Wilson, Willocks, Byron, Scanlon (K.), 16. Young, McDonald, Dewdney, Hill (T.), 21; Lund, Dailey, Fitzgerald, Hackett (K.), 26. Totals: Tatts. 79, Katoomba 105.

That evening the team were entertained at a picture party. I cannot remember the name of the picture, but it was that packed with thrills, sleep for some of our party was quite evasive for a long time after we got back to our domicile. In fact, people in nearby rooms declared quite a number were "talking in their sleep" for hours.

More sight-seeing under the guidance of Dick Laycock on Thursday morning, lunch at Blackheath and then to the Blackheath Greens for the 2nd test. By this time we had toughened up a bit and were victorious by 9 points. During this game a mountain mist descended and at times it was not possible to see "Kitty" the length of the green.

Details

Glynn, Ball, Emanuel, Hill (T.), 31; Cook, Park, Kessier, Long (K.), 16. Dewdney, Williams, Kreiger, Traversi (T.), 24; Bull, Reid, Elvin, Hutchinson (K.), 18. Young, McDonald, Booth, Eaton (T.), 11; Galway, Brownlow, Wilkinson, Chandler (K.), 29. Abbott, Norton, Jones, Fingleton (T.), 23; Lund, Harris, Meeson, Williams (K.), 17. Totals: Tatts. 89, Katoomba 80.

The third and deciding test was set down for Friday, December 1, but was washed out by rain and will now be decided on Double Bay Greens in mid January.

So ended a very happy and enjoyable few days and we are deeply indebted to Dick Laycock who left no stone unturned in providing for our comfort and entertainment. To President Jim Williams of Katoomba Club for the unstinted hospitality he and all his fellow members showered upon us. This hospitality we hope to return in some measure when the Blue Mountain

bowlers visit us for the final test.

Listed below are a few highlights of the tour submitted by our bowls correspondent at Katoomba.

Thursday, December 14 found us on our home green at Double Bay where we were pleased to entertain Double Bay Club at luncheon. Owing to a prior engagement, Chairman John Hickey was not able to be with us, but we were pleased to have Committeeman George Chiene and Secretary Dave Dawson. It was also a pleasure to have Jim Williams (Katoomba President) and his fellow member, the genial little Maurie Meeson (what a player he is) as guest players.

President Ted Dewdney was chairman of proceedings, as Double Bay Club had graciously handed over to us for the day. An excellent luncheon was provided by the Double Bay staff and was partaken of by about 90 members of Tatts. and Double Bay Clubs.

The President warmly thanked Double Bay for the many favours extended to us over the past years and as a token of our appreciation handed to Vice-President John Gaden a combined Barometer and Thermometer. In accepting the gift, V.P. John Gaden (deputising for Cecil Davis) assured us of the high esteem in which Tatts. bowlers were held at Double Bay, and that a cordial welcome at the Club would always await us.

Stan Chatterton then presented the prizes donated by him to the winners of the competition led by Charlie Young and to the narrowly defeated runners-up led by Elgar Collins.

Luncheon terminated with the presentation of a gold pen and pencil to our popular and hard-working Hon. Sec. Gordon Booth, as a gesture of appreciation by bowling members of Tatts. for the splendid work he has performed since the inauguration of the bowling section.

For once we caught Gordon a bit off balance, as the organisers of the presentation, Sam Peters and Charlie Young, guarded their secret with great care. In accepting the gift Gordon said his work was a labour of love, and if that is so let's hope he will never start a campaign of hate and carry it on with the same thoroughness as he performs his secretarial duties.

At afternoon tea Vice-President Jack Roles extended further thanks to Double Bay Club for all they had done for us and expressed the hope that the present happy relations would continue for many years to come.

The game resulted in a victory for Double Bay by a narrow margin and a really good day was had by all.

As all the cards were not handed in full details of the scores are not available, but anyhow, it was a grand day and it's Xmas time, so what the heck.

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR CLUB'S BOWLING TOUR OF THE BLUE MOUNTAINS

By The Coach

Most Decorated Man of the Tour—Jack Eaton, whose socks alone won him the title.

Answers to Correspondents—Ques.: Was it fair for Ted Abbott to wear the radar glasses during the mist at Blackheath. Ans.: The results justified the means.

Memo to All Models—The form shown by Roscoe Ball on the Greens was colossal.

Raised Eyebrow's Department — Charlie Young with the piece of lady's lingerie, which I understand was later claimed by the Kitchen Man.

Awards of the Trip—Fittest Player, our President. Sartorially perfect, our Hon. Secretary. Sweetest singer of sweet songs, Ken Williams (Alice Blue Gown). Most Consistent on and off the Greens, Will McDonald.

Antique Corner—Charlie Traversi's car, which brought back memories to the oldest inhabitant.

Calling the State Selector—Arrange trial for Norbert Jones. He made the game look easy.

Shades of Dante—Harold Hill brought your act up to date. Everyone agreed except Ted Abbott.

HANDBALL

Geo. McGilvray New Champion

THE Club Handball Championship was won in no uncertain fashion by George McGilvray, who played at top form to beat Bill Partridge in two straight games. The match showed handball of a fine standard, and spectators were happy to be able to congratulate McGilvray, who has been striving for the Championship for some years.

In the B grade, Z. Lazarus won the final from G. Boulton, also in two straight games; the same decisive form was shown in C grade by W. Kirwan, who beat G. Eastment.

Members feel they can look back on the 1950 championships as being among the best the club has seen, with a very definite improvement in play all round, and greater enthusiasm for the game than has been evident for a long while.

During this month, a knock-out competition will be played. The draw is now on the third floor board.

Last month's Gold award went to Norbert Jones, whose christian name appeared as "Herbert" due to a typographical error.

Everyone Had a Good Time!

How near the club's meeting was to a wash-out on the first day and again on Cup day, might now be referred to light-heartedly. Swing towards rain threatened on both days—more than threatened on the Saturday—but the sun fought its way through to thwart the dark invader.

WHAT a pity it would have been otherwise.

As we now see the picture keen racing would have been ruined, the crowds decimated, the social side spoiled . . . . therefore, if there is anything left in the bottle at this stage, let us drink to old Sol, the benefactor.

Official luncheons though incidental to the occasion, are still important as a contribution to the social phase and on such occasions the chairman and the committee are able to entertain, beside club members committeemen and officials of the A.J.C. and kindred institutions.

Starting at the beginning—which is not a bad way of starting, if there be a story at the beginning—we fell for the name of Wayside Bloom in the first race — first day. This name carries a suggestion of fragrance and spaciousness, as well being an appropriate conjunction of the names of sire and dam (Wayside Inn-Sunbloom).

Wayside Inn (Imp.) is No. 1 sire at W. H. Mackay's Stud. His get should provide opportunity for a change away from harsh - sounding meaningless monikers to natural nomenclature.

Writing of blooms, we are reminded of the splendid floral display looking out from the stands. This was repeated, of course, looking backwards from the stands, as if people could see that far over and through cars, buildings, people.

Often we think it a shame that so much beauty blushes unseen, that cramped conditions necessitate cars being accommodated where gardens should glow. Maybe, some day . . . ?

Another programme item: Ben Bow was entered as being by an unidentified sire—proving that it is a wise colt that knows his own father. Or doesn't that make horse sense?

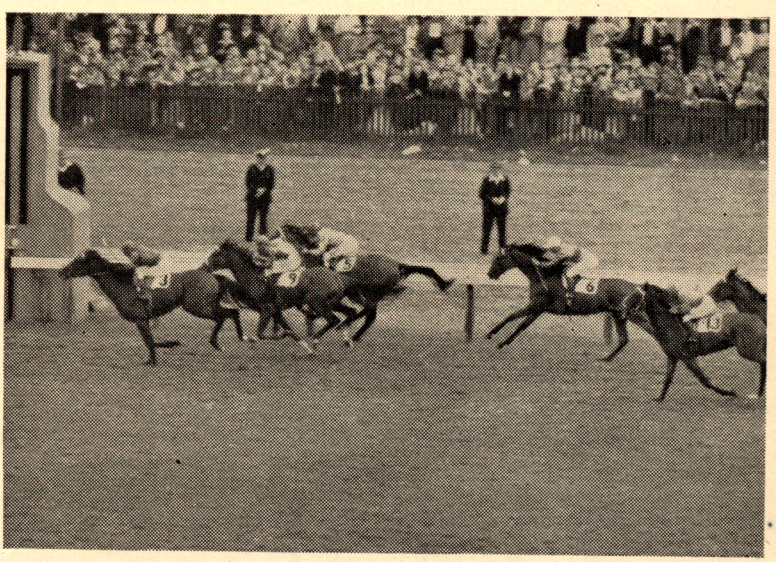
We like also Fair Spin as a name. It reminded us of an occasion when an imported sire, One Up, had to be given another name. So what? A columnist suggested at the time something really Australian: Two Up. (Oh, my dear sir, what would the A.J.C. say?).

Golden Brew we shall not forget easily; not for the ovation handed out his jockey after the race, but for the spectacle of poor Jack Shaw being bombarded from all sides by punters wanting to do the "good thing." Jack took all that was coming. (Please don't get us wrong here).

Listen, there's a bell in my ear—just a warning that I had forgotten the luncheons on both dates. The chairman (Mr. John Hickey), the treasurer (Mr. John Roles), and members of the committee greeted guests as they arrived.

At the top table were: the acting Lord Mayor (Ald. Byrne), Messrs. Keith Mackay (vice-chairman, A.J.C.), Sam Hor-

Please turn to Page 18



Finish of the Tattersall's Club Cup. Mr. P. H. Osborn's Freedom wins by half a length from T. T. Cook's Iolanda; Mrs. F. Allotta's Admetus, third.

William Longworth

Man of Many Sporting Talents

In the company of the few, the rare few, born with a talent for sport, the elect capable in any class of first class performance, William Longworth should be included.

WHAT has he, and what have those like him, more than the majority? Something not acquired, but provided in the making; a prodigal gift for which there is no accounting by law of inheritance, but is part and parcel of phenomena.

So William Longworth does not know, any more than we know, why he was champion swimmer and cueist and in the front rank of other sports. In fact, he succeeded beyond the average in everything he took on. The art, which called for painful patience on the part of others, came to him easily, almost involuntarily.

In the heyday of Dick Cavill, Barney Kieran and Alec Wickham—legendary names to this generation—William Longworth was a junior member of Enterprise Swimming Club (now Sydney Swimming Club). W. W. Hill was captain. That would be in the first decade of the new century.

In 1911, Bill Longworth burst into fame with the brilliance of a meteor flashing across the evening sky.

The occasion was the Australian championship meeting in the Domain Baths. The distance, 1,320 yards, was regarded as a match race between Frank Beaurepaire (V.) and Cecil Healy (N.S.W.). Beaurepaire had returned after winning every important race in Europe and was accepted as the champion of the world. Healy had swum the distance in world-record time.

Previously, a test race had been held to select the N.S.W. representatives, and they were chosen in this order: Cecil Healy, Harold Hardwick, William Longworth.

In the meantime, Bill Longworth had improved. He had changed his style from the trudgeon to the crawl, previously a sprinting stroke, introduced by Alec Wickham and adopted by Dick Cavill.

Story of the race is that Longworth went to the front from the start. As he remained there the crowd could be heard saying: "They'll pull him back soon" . . . "He'll blow himself out next lap" . . . "He can't keep that pace up."

Lap followed lap with the bolter still in the lead. Behind were Beaurepaire and Healy, neck and neck, striving to overtake the leader, but making no impression on Bill, who finished 30 yards ahead of Healy. He, in turn, beat Beaurepaire by a touch. Harold Hardwick was fourth, and the Queenslander, Springfield, fifth.

Further sensation was caused by announcement of the time: 17 mins. 42 secs.—world's record.

Up till that time the most memorable race was that in which Barney Kieran defeated Dick Cavill in the State half-mile championship. Old-timers could now be heard acclaiming Bill Longworth's performance—"the greatest ever."

By way of proving the win representative of his real class, Bill Longworth won in the next season all the Australian and State championships from 100 yards to a mile — a glittering performance.

In the same season he went to the Olympic Games as an Australian representative, but was overtaken by misfortune. After reaching the finals of the 100 metres and the 1,500 metres, he developed a mastoid abscess and was compelled to withdraw —a crushing disappointment.

Returning to Australia he swam in the championships until the outbreak of World War I. Enlisting, he served with the A.I.F. in France. While over there, he won Empire Services championship.

After the armistice he was made captain of the Australian swimming team competing in the Inter-Allied Games at Paris. The Australians won the teams' race over 800 metres — Bill Longworth, Harold Hardwick, Jack Dexter and Stediman (V.), each swimming 200 metres.

In the individual events Bill swam second in the 400 metres and 800 metres to Norman Ross (America), world's champion.

Those with long memories may recall that Ross had not served with the forces in France. Still,

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It's a Long Road from the Ice-Age to the Melbourne Cup

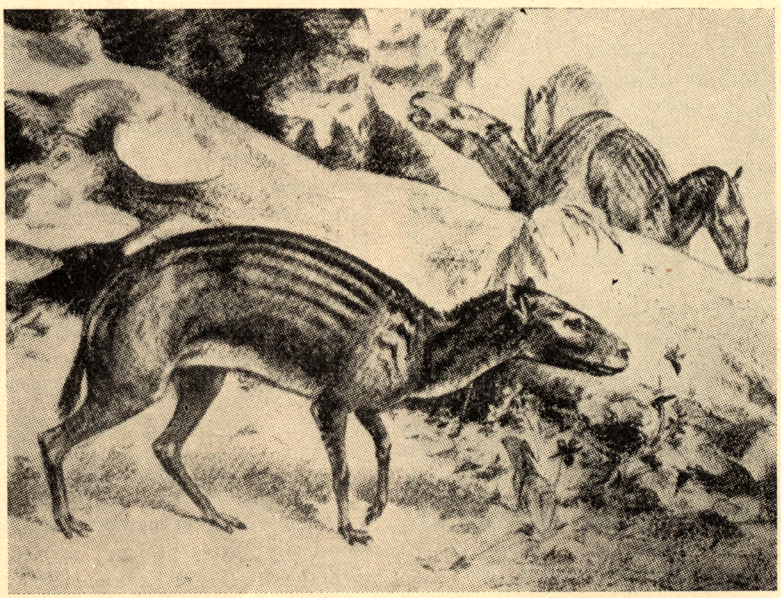
If you have been following this series of articles, specially written for Tattersall's Club Magazine, you will realise that we have covered the road pretty well from the Ice-Age to the Melbourne Cup—from the first little horse-like creature (Eohippus) to the complex, fast, powerful thoroughbred of to-day. Now the question arises: where does all this lead? What is going to be the next stage in the evolution of the horse, and how can modern breeding methods hasten it along?

INTENSIVE breeding over a couple of hundred years has made the thoroughbred noticeably larger and faster. Authorities question whether anything has been added to stamina. Certainly, the changes wrought have been infinitesimal compared with the vast changes that the expert can point out to us, between one of the stages in the evolution of the horse and the next. But we must remember that "natural selection" took millions of years and what we require are changes that are measurable in a span of a few generations.

And there the paleontologist must admit he cannot help breeders with scientific direction, but only with suggestions based on his knowledge of the history of the horse species.

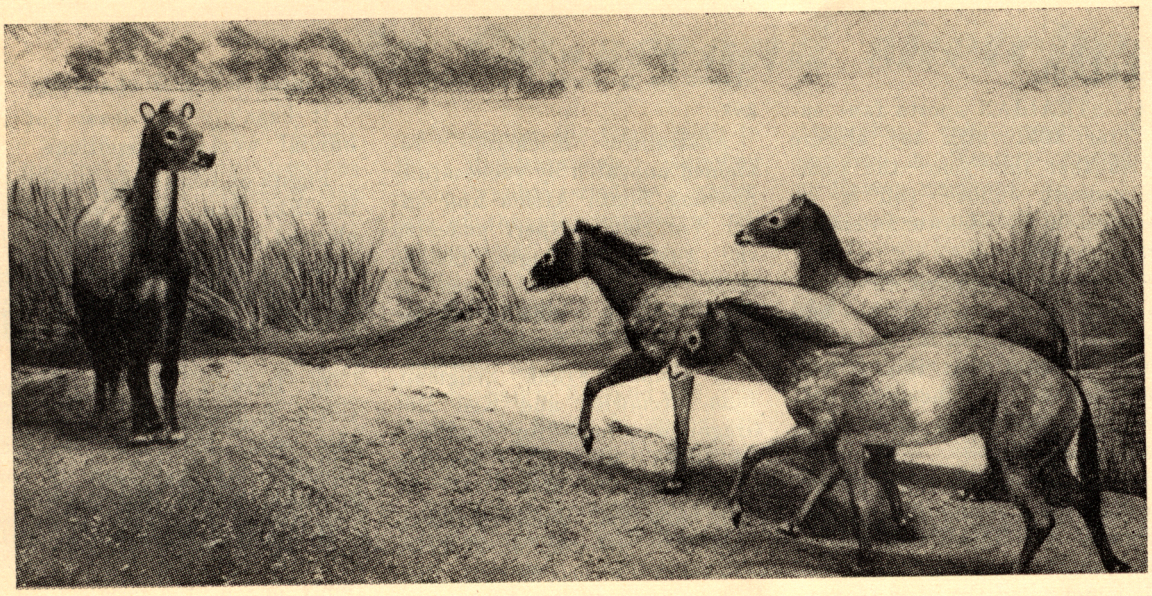
One of the things that has been pointed out by scientific experts is that any species would seem to have within itself only a limited potential of development in any particular direction. Thus, they say, it would not be possible to breed a monstrosity of a horse with legs as long as a giraffe, not by any method of selection. But there is a potential for more speed, they believe, in the horse species—in fact, it is probable that some of the light-limbed three-toed horses of perhaps, twenty million years ago, were faster over short distances than to-day's sprinters. Again, some of the gazelle-like horses of more recent times within the last couple of million years, were also built for exceptional speed.

EOHIPPUS—The First Horse



In both those forms the limbs were relatively longer and the foot structure lighter than to-day's thoroughbred. But the bodies carried by those limbs were scarcely large enough to set a saddle on, let alone ride. However, it has been suggested that breeders might try to return to the relative proportions of these speedy species among the thoroughbred's ancestors, without sacrificing body size. What is theoretically needed, they say, is longer lower segments of the legs and shorter upper, with a greater concentration of muscle around the upper segments. In fact, the "American Blood-Horse" indicates that some breeders in the States are now showing definite interest in measurements of the limb bones of breeding stock; from their

MESOHIPPUS—the "middle" horse



Mesohippus — the "half-way" horse of 30 million years ago, looks quite like his modern descendants, except about the feet. He was only the size of a large dog. From a reconstruction in the New York Museum of Natural History.

BUT WHAT OF TO-MORROW'S HORSE?

records may emerge a pointer toward the faster, better horse.

Apart from that, the truth is that the factors in breeding horses are so complex that there can be little substitute for the experience and knack that breeders acquire the hard way —by trial and error.

The scientist, following Mendel, can start with parents of strongly marked differing characteristics, such as dwarf peas and tall peas, and tell you that the first progeny will all follow the dominant characteristic, in the case of peas, tallness; that the second generation will show tallness and the recessive characteristic (shortness), in a certain determined and fixed pattern, on and on through any number of generations. But when it comes to breeding stock for the racetrack, the complexity of all the characteristics that make speed and stamina almost defy analysis.

So we are forced back on to experience, knack and rule-of-thumb. But those three, with a nudge along from the scientist now and again, may not force us to wait a million years for the faster species of horse to appear. In fact, as he is going to the Club's Annual Meeting within the next few days, the writer hopes this faster horse may appear considerably sooner than that!

THE END

OBITUARIES

J. J. HYNDES — Elected 19/3/34; Died 2/11/50.

J. K. HARDIE — Elected 23/5/27; Died 6/12/50.

M. V. GIBSON — Elected 22/11/37; Died 19/12/50.

JAMES McMAHON—Elected 24/10/23; Died 1/1/51.

SUMMARY OF SPORTS

GENERAL

AUSTRALIAN sports fans enter 1951 with the sincere wish that this year—the Commonwealth Jubilee—will be as successful as 1950 was in almost every sport.

The year just ended was probably the finest Australia has had in world sport and it can truthfully be said that this is one occasion on which the nation was widely advertised by its athletes and sportsmen.

The year opened well for Australia with a series of smashing wins at the Empire Games in Auckland. Australia's team of champions had the band playing "Advance Australia Fair" for the presentation of winner's medals until the musicians were note perfect and discarded their music. Outstanding at the Games was the "Lithgow Flash," Marjorie Jackson, who annexed the world's 100 and 220 yards records.

Marjorie is undisputed world's champion and so, too, is Merv Wood, who keeps paddling along and remaining the greatest sculler of this era.

Then again, cyclists like Sid Patterson, world's pursuit champion, and Jack Hoobin, world's amateur road champion, also were No. 1 in the world in their sports.

With the Sydney professional boys Roger Arnold and Alf Strom storming through six-day races all over Europe, Australia is regaining the renown it gained years ago through Bob Spears, Frank Corry, Reggie McNamara, Cecil Walker, Harris Horder and other great wheelmen.

In Boxing Dave Sands kept Australia to the fore with his claims as a world title challenger.

Australia's cricketers remained unbeaten by successfully downing South Africa and under Vic Hey's expert coaching the Australian Rugby League team reddened the faces of Rugby League critics by winning the Ashes from England.

In tennis, Frank Sedgman, John Bromwich and Ken McGregor won back for Australia the Davis Cup lost to America in Melbourne in 1946.

In America, John Marshall showed in stringing up a series of 15 world's records that Australia can still produce swim champions to hold their own with those of any other nation.

Lovers of the turf thrilled to the successes overseas of "Togo" Johnstone, Edgar Britt and "Scobie" Breasley and also were pleased to note that when Jack Thompson went straight from Sydney to Ireland for a few months he quickly settled down, as did George Moore in America. These boys all showed that the riders we see in action every week at Randwick or Rosehill can match the skill of any overseas contemporaries. Neville Sellwood, we are sure, will carry on the good work at the start of the current year and we are confident that Australia's other topline sportsmen will make Australia's Jubilee Year one to remember.

BOXING

EFFORTS of Dave Sands, middleweight champion of the British Empire, to gain recognition as leading challenger for Jake LaMotta's world title, has frequently prompted inquiry whether Australia has ever produced a world champion.

It hasn't — at least not in official world recognition.

Fights of Les Darcy in Sydney in 1915 and 1916 were proclaimed world title features. Although Darcy won them he has never gained sanction in the official chronology of the champions.

In Darcy's ring years the world middleweight championship was much in dispute. George Chip was one of the greatest men of that era.

He came from America with a terrific ballyhoo and was certainly one of the greatest performers of the 11.6 division of those times.

Darcy softened Chip up and knocked him out in the ninth round. That was Darcy's last fight before going to America.

In the minds of all who saw him, Darcy undoubtedly was destined for the world title.

But meeting heart-breaking frustration in America, Darcy died at Memphis, Tennessee, on May 24, 1917.

Old timers were all of one opinion that Australia's immortal wizard of the featherweights, Young Griffo, won the world championship.

Torpedo Billy Burphy, a New Zealander, had returned from America with the championship, which he had won by knocking out the "Belfast Spider," Ike Weir, in 14 rounds at San Francisco on January 13, 1890.

On September 15, of that year, in Sydney, Griffo fought Murphy for a purse of 200 sovereigns.

So exasperated was Murphy by his inability to hit the phantom Griffo that he pulled off

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

his gloves in the 15th round.

But the world, ever since, has ignored the title claim of the victorious Griffo.

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE football, with its speed and rapid change of tactics, is a game particularly suited to the temperament of Frenchmen.

France will send a Rugby League side to Australia for the first time next May. It will open the tour at Canberra on May 23 and conclude it with the third Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground on July 21.

Australians then will be able to assess for themselves how appropriate is Rugby League as a physical expression for the excitable men of France.

They play the game emotionally and on quick impulses. They exhibit dazzling speed which they maintain with sound condition.

Main fundamental of their football is passing, which makes it so spectacular and appealing to the French onlookers.

In France the game is played only in the provinces below Paris —throughout the south right to the Mediterranean, including such swanky parts as Cannes, one of the playgrounds of the millionaires.

The ball used in France is small and light. A player cannot give a bullet pass to a comrade as he does with the heavier ball in England and Australia. It floats in space and was most deceiving to the Kangaroos in 1949.

But the Frenchmen should have no trouble with the larger and weightier Australian ball. They have beaten England with the English ball, which is as heavy as that of Australia, in some instances heavier, and less of a torpedo shape.

The Kangaroos won the two Tests played in France in 1949 —the first at Marseilles by 29 to 10 and the second by 10-nil at Bordeaux.

The Australians won by hammering tactics. They smothered the speed of the Frenchman.

SURF CLUBS

BECAUSE of the high cost of transport many surf clubs will not be represented at the Australian championship surf carnival in Western Australia at Easter week-end.

It will cost £1,200 for plane fares to send a march past team, and this sum is beyond most clubs.

The Federal Government has granted the Surf Life Saving Association £2,000 as a Jubilee celebration gift, but it would take this amount to send officials from N.S.W. and Queensland.

The N.S.W. S.L.S.A. has to defray the expenses of about 20 surfers who won title events at the State championship at Freshwater beach on March 3.

Australian S.L.S.A. secretary Ken Watson is trying to obtain reduced rates for clubs, but this is hardly likely to induce them to make the trip to the West.

When the National championships are held in Sydney or Queensland about 1,000 surfers compete, but Western Australians are hardly likely to see anywhere near this number in action.

North Wollongong surfers intend going to Adelaide by trucks,

Please turn to Page 24

SUB-COMMITTEES

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CARD ROOM STEWARDS:
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SWIMMING CLUB:
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HANDBALL:
P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:
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MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.

Popular Annual Doubles won by Fancied Horses

Tattersall's annual race meeting was favoured by cool, pleasant weather and excellent sport with little between layers and takers of the odds. The main double was won by a strongly fancied pair, Warrah King (Carrington Stakes) and Freedom (Club Cup).

NEWCASTLE owned and trained Warrah King put in a brilliant sprint to down smart rivals in the Carrington, for which he started favourite at 7 to 4. Best price was 5 to 2.

J. Thompson rode a well judged race on Warrah King, which was handy to the lead throughout. He finished strongly to beat Acquittal and Pantomime, which were next in betting favour so punters were right on the mark.

The winner is a five-year-old gelding by Wee Warrah from Speltho raced by Mr. J. Tinson and trained by K. Tinson. Newcastle racegoers threw in for a fine win. Pantomime had finished in front of Warrah King at their previous meeting but the tables were turned in the Carrington.

Warrah King is winner of a number of sprints and could be a force to be reckoned with in more important events over short distances. Winner's share of the stakemoney was £1,374.

Mr. Pat Osborne, a member of the A.J.C. committee, lifted a prize of £1,685 and the Gold Cup (£150) when Freedom won the Club Cup on New Year's Day.

First run in 1868, the Cup has been won by some grand stayers but Freedom's time, 2.33½, was more than three seconds outside the fastest for one mile and a half. Dewar clocked 2.30 in 1942.

Field for latest Cup was fairly strong, with Chitral, 9 st., top-weight. He started second favourite but never flattered supporters. He got into a ruck early and did not get a clear run at any stage.

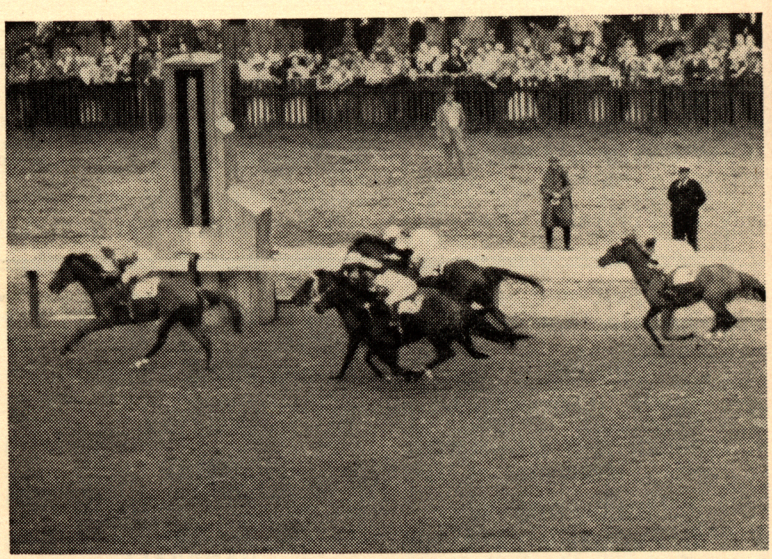
Great World was favourite but going to the front a long way from home he was left without a strong finishing run when the pressure was applied.

Freedom beat Iolanda and Admetus, two rank outsiders. Iolanda is raced by club member Mr. Tom Cook. She might have landed the big end of the stakemoney had her Cup preparation not been interfered with at a vital stage. The mare had shaped fairly in A.J.C. Summer Cup, though a long way from the winner Ballroom, which shaped poorly in the Club Cup. However, she was forced to cover a lot of ground well out from the rails—her favourite position during a race.

Cup Day was a lucky day for leading and popular horseman Billy Cook, as in addition to Freedom he also won on Prince Grand and Artois.

Incidentally, Freedom is a son of Burhan Ali (imp.) and Care Free, both of which carried Mr. Osborne's colours in races, Care Free being a brilliant mare.

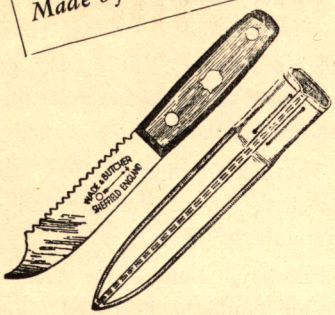
Attendances and totalisator investments at both days were greater than last year.



Finish of the Carrington Stakes. Mr. J. Tinson's Warrah King wins by one-and-a-half lengths from I. Burt's Acquittal; Mrs. and Mr. G. A. Christmas' Pantomime, third.

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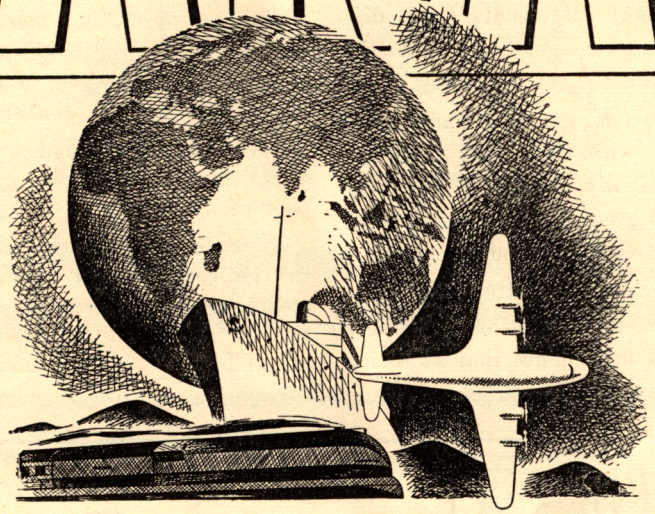
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Review of 1950

1950 has passed and in racing circles easily the most discussed topic of the year was swabbing, and the doping of racehorses.

Failure of the Government to reintroduce mid-week racing in the Metropolitan area was a blow to owners and trainers but good prizemoney was given by the A.J.C. and S.T.C. and offset this somewhat.

THERE has not been a racing innovation that has caused so many arguments, and discussion amongst trainers, as the introduction of swabbing.

The trainers claim, and many agree with them that their responsibility regarding swabbing is too great, and they are placed under too big a burden.

However no matter what arguments are put forward there seems little doubt that swabbing is here to stay.

Positive swabs had not been found for many months, but towards the end of 1950 there was another sudden outbreak, and it is this latter outbreak that has caused the trainers concern.

They have appointed a subcommittee to go into every aspect of swabbing.

Regarding mid-week racing, the trainers thought that 1950 would be the last year of the ban on it, and the Government would be sure to reintroduce it for 1951.

However plans went astray at the last minute and mid-week racing has missed out for another year. There does seem a chance however, that one of Australia's oldest racing clubs, the Hawkesbury Club, may get a number of dates for mid-week racing this year.

Another feature of 1950 was the lack of a glamour horse, particularly in N.S.W.

Playboy, Delta, and Snowstream could be assessed about the best of the N.S.W. horses, and although good class horses they did not prove champions.

It is strange how a number of N.S.W. horses did not come up in the spring. This applies particularly to the three-year-olds who proved a very moderate bunch.

The Epsom and Derby were won by Achilles and Alister both from Victoria, and a Victorian filly True Course proved herself the best of her sex at three years in Australia. In fact, it could be said that Victoria in True Course, Alister, and Chicquita produced the best filly, colt, and mare of the year, and South Australia with Comic Court the best horse.

Failure of the Sydney brigade in the Spring is attributed by many trainers to the exceptionally wet season.

In Sydney training tracks were closed more often than before, because of the heavy rainfall, and racing suffered a setback through postponements of meetings.

The trainers say that the heavy tracks prevented them

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from getting their stayers right at their top for the Spring racing.

1950, of course, was featured also by the success of Australian jockeys overseas.

J. Thompson rode with brilliant success in Ireland, and England, "Scobie" Breasley, Edgar Britt and "Togo" Johnstone each kept up Australia's name in England.

George Moore showed the American race-goers that Australian jockeys compared with the world's best by his riding in America. There is little doubt that Moore would have had a much more imposing record had he been able to get better mounts.

Another innovation for the year was the doubles tote put in by the S.T.C. at Rosehill. Big dividends have been paid, and this is likely to be a very popular move.

The A.J.C. will have their doubles tote in operation at Randwick early this year.

Biggest handclap for 1950 goes to S.T.C. committeeman Mr. George Ryder and his associates of Woodlands Stud.

They after long negotations were able to purchase from French breeder M. Boussac, the two French stallions, Charleval, and Dammos who are to stand at Woodlands.

This introduction of new blood to the Australian turf is to be highly commended.

A pat on the back also goes to Mr. N. Frazer, for whom Randwick trainer Frank Dalton, paid 5,100 guineas for a colt by Midstream from Suffragette at the yearling sales.

He will race as Militant.

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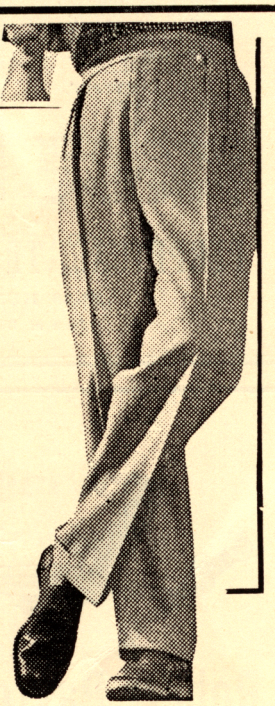
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The Club's Annual Meetings

Continued from Page 8

den, Strath Playfair (committeemen of the A.J.C.), George Herdsman (chairman, City Tattersall's Club), David Mackie (chairman, Newcastle Tattersall's Club). Aside: John Roles' pegged Homburg was the cynosure of all eyes.

Everbody was envying W. H. Mackay as he appeared on the first day in a white outfit, including white shoes. When the wind and rain blew up some were pitying him. Bill himself was not worried. He had played polo under worse conditions.

There were horses named Editor and Journalist; but, as a scribe observed ruefully, they ran out of newsprint and couldn't unwind.

Denis Compton was introduced to Adolph Basser on Cup day as "owner of the Derby winner." Dennis raised an eyebrow—no crack intended here—and inquired how things were going in jolly old England. When the Derby was mentioned he naturally thought of The Derby—wot?

Committeeman Frank Carberry heard a mention of Jack Ross, known to Club members. Jack is still practising as a dentist in Brisbane at 89 years.

Several years ago, Frank Carberry called on Jack Ross and asked after another veteran of the dental profession Joe Kain. "Joe is my laboratory," Jack said, "but really he is rather old to keep on working."

George Phillips told at the luncheon on New Year's Day of a breakfast—grilled steak taken on Whale Beach at 7.30 a.m. How come?

George had finished the round of parties at Whale Beach, partaken of breakfast there, gone home, set the alarm clock for 10.30 a.m., hurried in, rose as the clock yelled, shaved, bathed, and was at the club's luncheon at noon. How do these young blades do it?

The meeting was successful from all standpoints. Its organisers, the chairman, members of the committee and the secretary (Mr. Dave Dawson) may take a bow justifiably.

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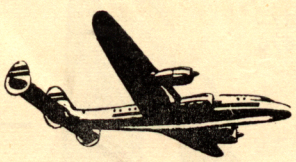
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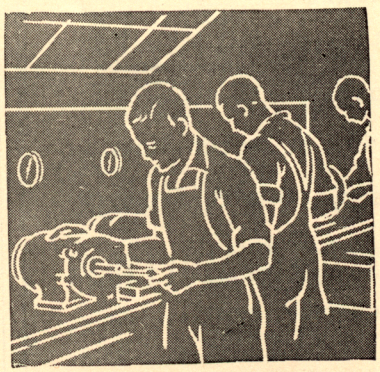
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Club Personality

WILLIAM LONGWORTH

From Page 9

he was classed as "a serviceman" for the purposes of the games.

Similar concession was made in the case of an American runner, a sprinter. When he defeated a dinkum American serviceman, there was a yell from all sides—Yanks included.

Bill Longworth names as greatest swimmers in his memory: Kahanamoku, Barney Kieran, Boy Charlton and Marshall.

As a cueist, Bill won the State Snooker championship twice and the billiards championship once.

His contemporaries acclaimed him a first-class ice hockey player and a first-class water polo player.

As a golfer he won the championship of N.S.W. Club, won the A.I.F. Cup, and several other big competitions.

Bowls is his last card in the pack: "I am improving my game," he says modestly.

Best horse to carry his colours was Young Crusader, winner of the Metropolitan and holder of two Australian records. Among others were Fearless Fox (Queensland Derby) and Tantrum (Adrian Knox Stakes). He is now racing in partnership with Harry Tancred the Foxbridge colt Tilbridge.

Bill classes as greatest sprinter he has seen—up to one mile is an Irish-bred horse named Irish Elegance, who raced in England in the late 20's.

He selects Gloaming as the greatest sprinter from N.Z. and Australia, and says: "Bernborough could not have got up to beat Gloaming at a mile and a quarter."

He chooses Phar Lap and Poitrel among distance horses and awards the palm to Wakeful as greatest mare.

Greatest race he recalls was Heroic's Derby, in which Nigger Minstrel (N.Z.) was a neck away second and Spearfelt half a length away third.

Bill Longworth is a member of the billiards sub-committee which controls Club tournaments. He won four billiards tournaments and was successful once at snooker.

He has been a member of the club for 36 years, and recalls when nominated—after his memorable swimming victory—having had to wait on election until he had attained the age of 21 years.

That, briefly, is the career of one of the most versatile sportsmen, not only in Australia, but in the records of world sport. Equally, he has been a good sportsman, being true to the motto: "Not the laurel, but the race."

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The Magazine 21 Years Ago

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

✶ January, *1930*

THERE was quite a deal of comment in the Magazine of January, 1930, about the forming of sub-committees to conduct competitions in golf, bowls and "other outdoor games." After several preliminary meetings, a full meeting of members was called for 13th January to get things finally started.

JOHN ROLES, just back with Mrs. Roles from a trip to England, presented the Club with a "serviceable and valuable gift in the form of a barograph and thermometer."

AN interesting visitor was Mr. Peter Weatherby, son of E. M. Weatherby, at that time Secretary of the English Jockey Club, and member of a family that had been connected with English racing for more than 150 years. He was the guest of the Club at luncheon at the two New Year meetings.

Attention is drawn to the Club rule that members must remain in the company of visitors brought by them into the Club.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

THE Christmas Scramble in the Club's pool was won in 1929 by E. Kennedy with N. Longworth second. Time, 24-3/5.

AN article on the Tattersall's Club Cup recalled the famous triple dead-heat in the Juvenile Stakes at the same meeting in 1897. On that date the judge was unable to separate Syerla, El Norte and Valorous. Photo-finishes were a dream in 1930; in 1897 they weren't even a dream.

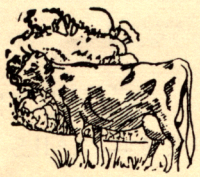
PERSONAL NOTES of January, 1930: Mr. Robert Walder was congratulated on his ownership of the promising colt Pentheus. Mr. R. Clayton was back from England. Mr. K. T. Austin left for N.Z. to conduct the yearling sales in Wellington. Mr. Lionel Dare returned from appearing before the Privy Council in London. Mr. J. H. Robertson made history by chartering an aeroplane to visit Brisbane and Melbourne on business. G. N. Magill and P. H. Osborne left for a visit to New Zealand. Mr. F. S. Black, head of the Shell Co., was guest of honour at a dinner.

MEMBERS raised nearly £150 in the Club for the "Sun's" Christmas toy appeal. And 1930 was a year of "industrial disturbance"; the dreaded word "depression" had not yet been mentioned.

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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB:

RACING FIXTURES for 1951

JANUARY

Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	20
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	27
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	29

FEBRUARY

Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	3
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	10
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	24

MARCH

Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	3
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	10
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	17
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	24
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	26
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	28
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	31

APRIL

City Tattersall's Club (*At Randwick*)	Sat.	7
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	14
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	21
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	28

MAY

Tattersall's Club (*At Randwick*)	**Sat.**	**5**
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	9
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	12
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	19
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	26

JUNE

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	2
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	9
Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	11
Sydney Turf Club (*At Moorefield*)	Sat.	16
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	23
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	30

JULY

Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	7
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	14
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	21
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	28

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	4
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Mon.	6
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	11
Hawkesbury Race Club	Sat.	18
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	25

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	1
Tattersall's Club (*At Randwick*)	**Sat.**	**8**
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	15
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	22
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	29

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club	Mon.	1
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	3
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	6
City Tattersall's Club (*At Randwick*)	Sat.	13
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	20
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	27

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	3
Sydney Turf Club (*At Canterbury Park*)	Sat.	10
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat.	24

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat	1
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	8
Sydney Turf Club (*At Rosehill*)	Sat.	15
Australian Jockey Club	Sat.	22
Australian Jockey Club	Wed.	26
Tattersall's Club (*At Randwick*)	**Sat.**	**29**

Summary of Sports Topics

—From Page 13

and catching the transcontinental train across to Perth.

This will cut the cost by about 50 per cent., but it will be a long and tedious trip.

Western Australian officials are doing everything possible to encourage Eastern Coast surfers to compete.

They are arranging billeting and a canteen, so it will not cost clubs much for expenses outside of transport.

Forty officials are needed to control a championship carnival. Western Australia only has about 15 Board of Examiners, so it means that about 25 will have to come from N.S.W. and Queensland.

Most of the N.S.W. Board of Examiners have protested about having to pay their own expenses. It is likely that the S.L.S.A. may have to give those making the trip some financial aid.

COURSING

IN the past twelve months more than £55,000 has been paid out in prize money by the National Coursing Association (Wentworth Park) and the N.S.W. Greyhound Owners, Breeders and Trainers' Association (Harold Park).

The sport is growing in popularity and every season sees new adherents in every centre. The thrill of dog racing, once acquired, seldom wears off. To the dog lover there are few sights more thrilling than that of a sleek, well groomed greyhound leaping from the boxes and bounding into action.

The dogs hit top pace within the first few strides, and cover distances of more than a quarter of a mile at speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour.

In coursing, however, a live hare is still used, dogs running in pairs, with the grace and speed that greyhounds alone possess, to turn and race and snap at a wily and speedy lure. There have been many public protests at the "inhumanity" of the matching of dogs against a hare, but in spite of all the opposition the sport has flourished.

As in horse racing, every effort is made to keep dog racing free from questionable practices. Stipendiary stewards carry out similar duties to those of the stewards supervising horse racing. They have the authority to hold inquiries into the inconsistent running of any dog and the power to impose penalties and restrictions.

Greyhound racing enthusiasts have a year round interest. Apart from training, which requires that dogs receive regular exercise and trial runs over a measured distance, feeding and housing must be carefully watched. A greyhound in racing trim will eat almost anything but a normal diet is balanced and consists mainly of cooked meats, green vegetables and brown bread.

In breeding, performances rather than pedigree is sought if a dog is to be raced. Pups are registered with the National Coursing Association at the age of three months.

At nine months old they have outgrown babyhood and are ready to compete in Novice events.

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



The Tattersall's Club Cup

Chairman Makes Presentation to Owner of Winner

Mr. P. H. Osborne (left) receiving from the Chairman, Mr. John Hickey (centre), Tattersall's Club Gold Cup, won by his horse Freedom on New Year's Day. Also in the picture is the secretary, Mr. Dave Dawson.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB

ANNIVERSARY MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

January 27th and 29th, 1951

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

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Second Day: Monday, 29th January

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